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# ARTS AND LAW

Exciting Game Staged at Start of Series.

FINAL SCORE WAS 7-6.

Arts and Law Team Weakened by Absence of Hughes and Gallery.

In the opening game of the interfaculty football series, the Medicine eam defeated the Arts and Law team in a hard and fast game. Neither side had a full team on the field. The Meds. were minus the services of Al. Greenwood and Fawcett, while the Arts team lacked "Bill" Hughes and John Gallery.

In the toss for goals Meds. won, and elected to play the west goal, which gave them the wind. In this quarter the ball zigzagged up and down the field near centre, and neither goaline was ever in danger. The quarter ended with Arts in possession of he ball in Med. territory. Score-

In the second quarter the Meds. slowly drove the ball down the field, and managed to push it over for a touch. This convert was from a hard angle, and did not succeed. The score vas now 5-0 for Medicine. There was no more scoring during the rest of the quarter. At half time the score stood: Meds., 5; Arts and Law, 0. In the third quarter Arts railled First Meeting Was Occasion for and proceeded to batter their way down the field for a touch. Davis failed to convert. Score, 5-5. After the kick-off, Arts kept up their good work, and managed to force a rouge.

The score now was 6 to 5 for Arts.

There was no more scoring in this In the last quarter the play was mostly in Arts territory. After five minutes of play Medicine forced a safety rouge, and soon after forced another. The score was 8 to 6, with Med. in the lead. After the last rouge Arts rallied, and proceeded to force Medicine back to their own goal line. rime was called with Arts in possession of the ball on Med.'s 5-yard line. Final score: Medicine, 8; Arts and

For Medicine Harry Pitts and Gilnooley played the best game. Pitts gained yards every time he got the

For Arts and Law, "Gaw" Dooner at middle wing, showed some good work. McGillis' playing at quarter, and the tackling of Davis were also outstanding features.

### THE FIRST SING AT THE HALL.

Once more the cosy Reading Room n the Hall will be ringing next Sunday night, with the sound of popular hymns. The sings have been one of gether, and prepared in the form of the most popular and helpful things small lumps, called "briquettes." the "Y" has been offering to the students since its appearance on the College Campus,

Many a student whose home is out of town has nowhere to go after church on Sunday night. The "Y" has therefore met this need, and has organized an informal song service. commencing at 9 p.m., and ending at 10 p.m., every Sunday night.

Quite a few innovations were intro luced last year, one being that nearly every second sing was "mixed," the fellows being welcomed in the Hall with their young lady friends The R.V.C. students have helped considerably to make the mixed 'sings" a success, and we understand that they will figure prominently again this year.

The first "sing" will take place next Sunday night. Popular hymns will be sung around the fire place of the Reading Room, and "Mel." Wright, of the National Y.M.C.A. Council, will say a few words to those present, after which refreshments will be served, including 'Cap.'s" famous

It is to be hoped that many students will avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the "Y" next Sun-

NEW PRINCIPAL FOR QUEEN'S.

KINGSTON, Ont. -At a meeting of Queen's University trustees, the appointment of Rev. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Montreal, as principal, duties to commence on the first of Decem-

er. was ratified. Dr. E. Flammer, Harvard, was ap pointed assistant professor of physics, and O. S. F. Smith, assistant n physics.

Paste

the agreement with regard to the latively even more cloth. Most of all O ing. faculty of education at Queen's was has gone in needless duplication of O to be terminated in July, 1918.

WILL ACT AS JUDGE.



Sir Wm. Peterson, K.C.M.G.

# CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Presentation of Paper by Dr. Skirrow.

The first meeting of the Chemical who went overseas from the Presby-Society this session was need in the terian College, replied. Chemistry and Mining Building at 5 In feeling and well chosen words he inations for president and secretary in the home land, for the ensuing year.

secretary.

There followed upon this a very fitting tribute from Dr. R. F. Ruttay, to two world renowned chemists whose deaths occurred during the last summer, Adolf von Balver, and E. Buchner. The death of the late Dr. Girdwood and his illustrious career were referred to, and the society expressed ts deep regret by a resolution of sym-

pathy to the family of the deceased. The paper of the evening, entitled The Bucher Process for the Fixaion of Atmospheric Nitrogen," was then presented by Dr. Skirrow in a most interesting and lucid manner, manner. Briefly stated, the process is the production of sodium cyanide from sodium carbonate by the action of carbon and nitrogen, using iron as a catalysor. The three solid substances are mixed thoroughly to-These are placed in a perpendicular iron pipe and either nitrogen or producer gas passed through it. The oipe is maintained at a temperature of 800 to 1,000 deg. C. The sodium cyanide passes out of the top when it

s collected. The process is being worked by the Nitrogen Products Co., commercialy, and if successful the world need nave no fear for the nitrogenous fertilizer to produce its food stuffs.

### WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY. 12.30 p.m.—Special Med. Exam. for tudents taking part in Sports. 2.00 p.m.-University Sports at

COMING.

Oct. 20 .- R.V.C. vs. Macdonald at Tennis. Oct. 22-Arts' Election for Presi-

ANOTHER MEANS OF WINNING

Oct. 25-Election of Hockey repre-

Society.

entative.

THE WAR. Of ways to win a war, federal reguation of men's fashions may seem the ddest, but we shall presently make the acquaintane of other devices now quite as unexpected. There is not in extent regulated costume to save ma- | team. terial. Public opinion has everywhere been rallied for economy. Multiplied O O O O O O O O O O O O by millions, saving of any kind is no O trifle. The cloth used in turn-up cuffs O professor of physics in Pennsylvania at trouser-hottoms, one pair for each O State College, was appointed lecturer American male, would make a strip O On new Stadium, Fountain O 18 inches wide from here to the Pa- O pen. Finder please return to O Notice was received from the On- cific Ocean; and some men have O J. P. Gilhooly, Med. '20, care O ario Department of Education that many pairs. Norfolk pleats waste re- O Janitor, New Medical Build- O

WELCOME FOR

Fred. Fowler, B.A., Addressed First Year Men.

PRIN. RITCHIE GUEST.

Advice to Students is to Steer Towards Matrimony.

Last night a banquet was tendered to the freshmen of the Presbyterian College. After the good things had disappeared, leaving everyone with a feeling of contentment and good fellowship.

Fred Fowler, B.A., President of the Students' Association, gave the toast of the King, which was honored in the usual way.

W. T. Taylor, B.A., then proposed the toast of the Faculty, and remarked "that the professors after all, were men, like-minded with ourselves." His experience was that they would help a man morally, spiritually and financially. He would venture to suggest that they might help the students to steer towards the sea of matrimony.

Prof. Gordon, replying for the faculty, remarked that some ten years ago, Prof. Welsh and he were Freshmen professors.

Mr. A. M. Pope, B.A., proposed the toast of "Our Heroes," giving a splendid tribute to those who had paid the supreme sacrifice, of whom five were students in their college, viz., Murray Sutherland, Homer Matheson, B.A. D. McKellar, and William Kier.

J. Copeland, a returned soldier, and

o'clock on October 12th, After the spoke of the difficulties, and also the reading of the minutes of the pre- gleams of sunshine in the trenches. vious meeting, the retiring president, He told the students that a letter act-Dr. F. W. Skirrow, called for nom- ed Es a cheerful reminder of friends

W. Swann, vice-president, gave the Mr. O. Mass was unanimously toast to "Freshmen in Theology." elected president, and Mr. E. G. which was responded to by T. De Witt Scott, B.A.,

Mr. Scott remarked that he was by nature Canadian, by descent English, Irish, Scotch and Dutch and Holland being almost submerged, he himself felt quite at home with the Swans.

"Arts Freshmen" toast was then given by J. Grier, and good advice which, of course, is never needed by freshmen, or if needed, never heeded

Norman Labelle responded in a few well chosen words.

Principal Ritchie, who had been invited to the dinner, was then called on for a speech, and gave good advice. especially those who might consider sailing the matrimonial sea before they had finished their college course.

### ARTS UNDERGRAD. ELECTIONS.

The following nominations have been received by the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society: For President-W. W. Blampin and

P. Presner. For Secretary-Wm. Hodgson and L. J. Cohen.

The elections will take place on Monday next, from 10 a.m. to 1.15 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. All men undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts have a vote, as well as any partial students who have paid the membership fee. The nominations have been posted in the Arts Building.

#### THREE GAMES FOR YALE FRESHMEN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -The Yale freshman football team will meet the Phillips Exeter Academy team in the Yale Bowl to-morrow. This will be the first athletic contest since the declaration of war in which Yale has taken part. Yale will meet Harvard lent and Secretary of Undergraduate on November 17 at Cambridge, and will play the Princeton freshmen here on November 24.

Yale has been asked to have the freshman team play several of the military teams at Plattsburg and Ayer. None of these invitations has been accepted, as the freshmen are getting only three hours' practice a

T. A. D. Jones, Yales' varsity coach, and Dr. A. C. Bridges, are devoting Europe a warring nation, perhaps not practically all their time this fall to a neutral one, that has not to some the freshmen, as Yale has no varsity

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M. Young, '19; A. Sharples, '21. L. Macdonald, '19; L. Roston, '20; E. Monk, '19; M. Macnaughton, '19. R. Rogers, '19. Associate Editors in charge of this issue: E. S. Mills, '19; J. E. Lloyd

### TAKE NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

Just at present, the first year men are occupying a prominent part in the eyes of most students of the University, both on account of the initiation period through which they are passing, and also as promising material for employment in various directions. The freshmen are learning that while in numbers they form the larger part of the student body, in many other respects they must be content to assume a subordinate position. The experience is a wholesome one. It tends to help along the necessary readjustment of perspective which comes to each man on entering a great University like McGill. The former school-boy must learn that, however impor- of the games were deuce games, and tant a man he may have been at his high school, at college he may rise only by merit, and that hard work is necessary before he can on her opponent. Miss Abbott won expect recognition by men who are his seniors.

In this connection the following from the "Red and Black" of the University of Georgia, struck us as to the point and of consider- one-half hours.

"Many Freshmen have perhaps by this time reached the conclusion that life, at the University of Georgia, is just one — ini- Fowler and M. Muir. The winner in tiation after another. A large number of you have come in per- the finals has to gain three sets out sonal contact with the Sophs., and have no doubt, too, gone through of five. one of the literary societies or the initiation of some other organization here. Others perhaps, have bought choice Chapel seats, subscribed to sums to cover the sun-dial, or have been imposed on in Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Be various other ways. Do not let this worry you, though, for you have sure to come and aid your own team been treated no worse than the classes which have passed before you.

The student body as a whole is not in favour of hazing to the FAMOUS BIOGRAPHY PRESENTextent to which it is often carried; and the faculty does not in the least sanction it. In like manner the 'Red and Black' does not approve of it, but it is a custom which can not easily be wiped out altogether. If you have been unfortunate or made the 'goat' of in any Murray Smith started in 1882 at his way, face it like a man and make the best of things as they are. In after months you will be proud of the fact that you stuck it out and weathered the storm. There is not a single old man who does not two eminent literary men for its ediwelcome you or who would not do anything in his power to help tors, Sir Leslie Stephen and Sir Sidyou in time of real trouble. The Democracy of Georgia's Campus is well known all over the Southland, and in just a few weeks you will forget the fact that you are a Freshman, and will become blended the following year three supplementinto that unequalled unity-the Georgia Student Body. However, whole number to 66, and completing don't forget then that you are still a first-year man and should re- the biographies down to the close of New Hampshire State College is now spect the advice of the older students. They have stood the glare the reign of Queen Victoria. During in full swing. More than 30 candifor a number of years now, and they should know best what you seed in 22 volumes, and to this issue they are fast rounding into trim. The

Your class-room work should, of course, receive your first attention. Your college career depends entirely on getting started the end of 1911. The family have pre- one or two other teams. right and sticking by it. Dopesters of the World's Series said that sented the work to the University of the team that won the opening game had a marked advantage over its opponents. That is what they term 'getting the jump.' It is the same way with your college course. A you attend classes regular- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ly, do faithful work and get a good foundation during your first O year, you will have secured the "Jump' on your year's work. The O rest will be easy sailing.

Next to class-room work your time should be given to the various student activities-literary societies, clubs, debating, athletic games, Y. M. C. A., etc. Those who were present at the 'College O Night' exercises have already been made familiar with these organizations. The good one derives from these different spheres of col- O lege life often means more to him in after years than that which O he got from books.

A number of freshmen every year take up cigarette smoking as soon as they enter college, and thus endanger their health at the tender age of,-perhaps not over sixteen. Many, too, become pain- O fully familiar with the inner workings of pool-rooms. The writer | O holds no grudge in the least against the owners of these pool-rooms or against the game itself. It is just the loitering habit and waste of time which produces the bad results, namely,-neglect of work of and a high score in absences.

The writer of this article is not an ordained minister, as you O might have thought; neither was it our intention to deliver a moral O lecture at this time. We merely wanted to hand you new men a few 'don'ts' straight from the shoulder. You have a wonderfully promising class this year,—one of the largest on record, and we welcome you as such. We are proud of you. Watch your step; make the best of your opportunities; and what will there be to keep you from graduating four years from now, an honoured member of the greatest class the University ever claimed? Here's you chance. What are you going to do with it?"

### THE GLEE CLUB.

considered worthy of adoption. At least, the apparent failure of of college songs. our effort to make an impression would lead one to regard it as a futile attempt.

Three weeks of the session have already passed, and if anything is to be done, surely it is high time that preparations were being made. The revival of the Glee Club cannot in nature take place

### R. V. C. NOTES.

Gymnastic and dancing classes will egin next week. So all those intending to practice for Sports Day should spend as much time as possible on this practice before gym. begins.

"Comfort Bag-ers"-remember that your bags must be returned to-day! Those wishing to contribute small articles for these, may arrange with . Hurd, President R.V.C. '18.

#### FROM FRANCE.

(By W. H. Davies.)

What little bird is this that sings? wonder if he comes from France; Lord, how he sings, and makes our

leaves In happy England dance! What's in his song? Is it sweet laugh-

Or anger that he crossed the water?

A song of roses, apples, corn, Seen here in England-not his home; Or lilies, olives and the grapes In France, across the foam? No matter, little friend from France-Sing till our leaves in England dance.

THE FRESHETTE FROM THE R. V. C.

has been quite unable to solve the mystery of "that awful 'strike' that comes on every few nights near the McGill cab stand,"-and the only result of the disturbances she can see is a look of "permanent invalidity" (as her professor would call it), in a certain house—not far from the boys

FRESHIES, BE ON TIME!

For Uncertain Destiny awaits the late-comer at Initiation. Nine a.m. is the appointed hour, 9.01 a.m the minute of your doom. Devour this week's "Dailies"-know your college songs by heart, and kind fate may allow you to answer the roll-call at lectures, next week.

But Remember, THE SOPHOMORES.

The semi-finals in the Tennis Tournament were played off yesterday The game was a very interesting one as the players, Misses E. Abbott and M. Muir were evenly matched. Most it was hard work for either player to creep up, even by a single game, the first set, 7-5, and Miss Muir the together the match lasted two and

will be played between Misses L.

All remember that Macdonald College is to play R.V.C. in tennis on

### ED TO OXFORD.

LONDON, England.—The Dictionary of National Biography, which George own expense, is said to form the most extensive national collection of biographies ever published. It has had ry the names of those who foolishly ney Lee. A volume was published ed the green fluid. each quarter with unfailing regularity until its completion in 1900. In ary volumes were issued, bringing the the years 1908-9 the work was re-isa second supplement of three volumes first run will be held against Bowwas added by Mrs. George Smith in doin College here on October 24. Ar-Oxford, and future issues will be published by the Oxford University Press.

### MANDOLIN CLUB.

At the meeting last night the Club decided to carry on this year, provided that the finances can be arranged. Plans O for the year were discussed and the officers O elected. Mr. Binmore au- O tomatically becomes Honorary President.

President-M. Notkin. Vice-President-H. Mo-

Sec.-Treas.-A. A. Scott. O Librarian-S. McSween. O A further notice will be inserted when arrangements are made for a prac-

#### THE ORIGIN OF GREEN AS A FRESHIE COLOUR.

It has long been a subject of serious thought among philosophers and scientists as to just exactly why the colour green has been appropriated by freshmen of all colleges and institutions. Since the beginning of Experimental Science many and great have been the scientists who have spent hours and days-nay, even their whole life-time—in trying to solve this knotty (nutty) problem.

McGill University, in this, as in all other advanced movements of thought, has not been behindhand, and many of her most brilliant students- not to mention her professors-have wasted away in sleepless nights of toil in the vain endeavour to solve this ever elusive mystery.

It was only the other day that the author fell upon the clue to it. It was so very simple that for the moment he was nigh stunned, and then came to him the glorious thought that he might save others from spending their lifetime in further search by giving them the solution. The said author, as he was reclining on the couch which is supplied the seniors, a we towel binding his throbbing temples, and his feverish hand frantically grasping a cup of coffee, suddenly beheld a most monstrous figure coming through the transom -the mode of approach was still more marvellous, because the giranger was in breadth and depth far beyond the capacity of an ordinary transom, but the writer was lost in wonder at his altogether and wholly unforeseen appearance, and he forgot ere he had departed to question him upon the peculiarity of his entrance. The stranger was green - wholly green - absolutely green; eyes of a supernatural greenness gleamed from out their cavernous sockets, teeth of a supernatura brilliancy of greenness shone from out his tomb-like jaws, and a crop of greenest grass started upright from his cranium. His long flowing robes were of a satiny sheen, glistening green in the dim candle light, while in his long green tapering fingers he carried a book that looked as though it held in solution the very essence of green

Opening his mouth to its fullest capacity, the visitor uttered with ponderous dignity the following solemn declaration: "For many years have we of the planet of Mars studied the ques tion that has so long puzzled ye o the lower realms, and I, by the miraculous work of my country Mars. have been kept a freshie for years without number. At last our unsurpassed scientists have found the cause of all this worry. Having extracted my brains and tested them by many and various chemical applications, they discovered a small bulb astened to the centre. Upon the enrance of the said brains to the Freshman Class of a college, the bulb expanded and a small opening appeared, out of which a green liquid trickled, suffusing the brains with a rich reen colour, and giving the peculiar colour to the eye connections which made one recognize the owner as freshie. This was the whole mysery. But alack-great as the scienbrains, and I am doomed to wander by night in a state of perpetual greenness-dyed in the liquid of my own freshie bulb- to inform other misinformed strivers after similar knowledge of the trouble caused by previous investigations-while. I, carhave not benefitted by instruction and have not, by added knowledge, absorb-

### COLLEGE ATHLETICS IN U. S. A.

DURHAM, N.H.-Cross country at dates report for practice daily, and 1912, bringing the biographies up to rangements are also being made to run

The freshman class will have ross country team again this year, and arrangements are being made to complete with some of the high school teams of this State.

Athletic Director Cowell announced on Tuesday that arrangements had been completed for the New Hampshire State second football team to O play Exeter High at Durham next Saturday. Exeter has one of the best high school teams in the States, and should be able to present quite a de-

0000000000000000

### CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The meeting of the Cercle Francais, scheduled to have O D O taken place on Oct. 18th, has O O been postponed to Tuesday, O O October 28rd, at 4 p.m., in the O O Smoking Room of the Arts O Building. Old members and O O all those who wish to join the O Society for the coming season shoul dbe on hand.

A vice-president and a secretary will be elected.

automatically and independent of somebody's endeavour.

Someone must take the initiative in this mafter, and we are not disposed to think that it is too much to expect of any upper classman who has had experience in such a sphere of activity. In other words, it is undoubtedly "up to" men thus qualified to take the initiative in this matter; that is, of course, if the suggestion is worthy of consid-

For years the Glee Club occupied a place of almost primary importance among clubs at McGill. As a means of cultivating and fostering college spirit it was unexcelled. The undergraduates were Our recent suggestion re the Glee Club, has evidently not been privileged to meet one another informally and join in the singing

Ever since the exit of the Glee Club there has been a noticeable void which activity in other directions has failed to fill.

We are confident that all that is necessary is that the initiative be taken by someone. Surely this is a matter which should com mend itself especially to upper classmen.

ry in the very fullest sense of the as to subject or as to form, this last

present moment, of past memories, of runes give us much valuable inforfanciful imaginings, may vary with mation regarding the ancient paganism place and occasion; it may be a pro- and myths of the Finns, and in the verb or an adage put into verse; it end we see the Christian influence has may be a song of love, of joy, or of penetrated into them. For centuries mourning; it may be a wedding song, the runes were preserved and added a song with some other object; but the to; then gradually the light of the song, a song telling of ancient myths Renaissance began to spread." and the story of wondrous feasts, or vein, same time. The mass of songs he has mote village." in his mind are for him common pro-

the Finns were heathen, and as the Lonnrot the title 'the Homer of Finpoetic instinct among them is as powerful as it is ancient, they made use of it in giving expression to their re-

The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military intructors are all officers on the active ist of the Imperial army, lent for the surpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical strendance is also provided.

subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical ittendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engingering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario. It obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this

ricts. For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other infor-mation, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa. Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

ligious ideas. With the aid of their Finnish literature is uistinguished ancient musical instrument the kanby two prominent features, its poetry tele, song was kept alive and handed and its fiction. Its poetry, though new down from generation to generation. as literature, has its roots far back The meter and the method of versifiin the dim recesses of time, George cation made improvisation compara-

Renwick writes in "Finland To-day." tively easy, and many chants composed "In Finland we have popular poet- by illiterate peasants are charming. "The rune is, as Comparetti says, word; it is song. There is one word, essentially the poetry of the illiterruno, which, says Comparetti, charac- ate, the poetry of nature. The singer terizes and distinguishes the tradi- has gone through no course of studtional poetry of the Finns, whether les; he knows and asserts that he has . . . a rich vein due to no study being one and essentially its own, and to no school, unless it be the There is one single meter for songs of school of nature and of domestic life, every kind-epic, magic, lyric -one where he learns, with his mother rule of composition for all, and in all tongue, the songs handed down from a singular homogeneity of tone and his ancestors. The magis rune (icitstyle. 'Poetical outpouring,' says the suruno) is the rune par excellence. same authority, and the formulation The ancient Finn shad a magic song of the feelings and thought of the for every ill, for every good. These

The Renaissance "is associated with a song with some other objet; but the three great names - Elias Lonnrot, the quality of the metal, the Johan Ludwig Runeberg, Johann Wilmold in all these effusions are ever helm Snellman. . . . Undoubtedly one and the same. The singer, the the greatest of the trio is Lonnrot, the laulaja, repeats and creates at the son of a poor tailor in a lonely, re-

"He roamed about, especially in Kaperty to others and to himself. . . relia, the fatherland of the runes, There is his textbook, his material, listening to and writing them down and at the same time the instrument fresh from the springs of song. The with which to shape his own work. Finnish Literary Society came to his Verses of a song which we should call aid and placed him in possession of lyric he weaves into one which ew funds which enabled him to carry on should call epic or magic, and vice his work without interruption, and the result of his wanderings was one "The rune is of great antiquity. It of the finest national epics of the dates back to the early times when time, the 'Kalevala,' which won for

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## How best to Serve

Every Canadian can help in the successful application of the Military Service Act

HE Military Service Act is the law of the land. It will be enforced sincerely and with firmness, but fairly. Reinforcements to be raised are limited to 100,000 men, who are being selected by the country, not by the military authority. Military control does not start until these men are chosen.

### The Men Called Can Help

The first call is for men between the ages of 20 and 34 inclusive, who were unmarried or widowers without children on July 6, 1917. All these men should go immediately before a Medical Board in this district for examination as to physical fitness. If they are not placed in the Medical Category A., their present obligation ceases. If found physically fit and placed in Category A., they should, immediately of the state of the diately after the issue of the proclamation calling out the first class, visit the nearest post office and report for service on a printed form supplied. If reasonable ground for claiming exemption exists, an exemption form may be obtained from the Postmaster, and filled out. The Postmaster will forward this form to the Registrar appointed for the district, and the man seeking exemption will then be advised by mail when and where he should appear before an Exemption Board to have his case taken up.

### The Employer's Part

Employers will find it to their advantage to see that all the men in their employ who are in the first class under the Military Service Act appear as soon as possible before a Medical Board for examination. Should an employer desire exemption for any one of his men who is found physically fit, he may seek it on the following grounds:

(1) that the national interest demands that a man be left at his work rather than placed in military service.

(2) that, instead of doing military service; a man should be used in work for which he

(3) that it is expedient in the national interest that instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated or trained.

### **Duty of Parent or Near Relative**

Parents or near relatives of men in the class called may apply for their exemption on the above grounds or because of some special domestic reasons. In this, as in other cases, delay is a grave mistake.

> leaned by The Military Service Council



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vertised as lost, in yesterday's O Daily, has been found. Owner may have same by applying O Chose as Their Steed the Identito Mr. Culyer, Hall Porter, at

#### RAIN DAMPED ARDOR OF MILITANT FRESHIES.

Last night, after the C.O.T.C. men mustered with commendable pasent from the drill, and rumours were employed by the second year men, the circulated that captures of Freshmen search for the Sophs. was, needless

Graduates, Local .... 2.50 Graduates outside the

## FRESHMEN'S ILL-LUCK

cal Uar Used by Sophomores.

00000000000000 ome to light of the Freshman-Sophomore clash on Wednesday evening, it more interesting than was at first gifts, could, by specializing, have takdrill had been dismissed, the Fresh- supposed. It appears that the enter- en his place among the most formidprising Freshmen, waxing wrath at able champions of a sport. He did tience to resume their search for the the treatment meted out by the two not wish to do so. Considering, doubtelusive. Soph. In spite of their grim determination, however, the would-be motors filled with sophomores (for ed a school for perfecting all the musexecutioners felt their courage waver there were two) decided to obtain a cles, in which the human being should before the heavy downpour of rain car in which to pursue their foes and prepare with all his strength for life that set in. After a brief march past exact vengeance. By an amusing co- itself, he devoted himself to all the the Hall, on Sherbrooke Street, the incidence they went to the same gar- more violent forms of sporting activgathering seemed to split up, as age as their enemies had, and obtainity: powerful footballer, runner of 100 bands were seen returning by the vigilant Daily reporters. The Sopho- returned. As the chauffeur in charge mores, warned in advance, were ab- was the same as had been previously

to say, lacking in success, , This same car was later observed OOOOOOOOOOOOOolin its garage in an exceedingly dilapio dated condition, and bearing decora-McGILL DAILY SUBSCRIP. O tions of decayed fruit and eggs. The O tragedy which had been enacted was O not hard to guess. Plainly some of O Undergraduates .. .. . \$1.50 O the excited first year men had not Members of the Staff .. 1.50 O recognized their mighty men of val-O our when they approached on the O vehicle, and taking them for Sopho-City ..... 3.50 O mores, had attempted to make up for But the specialty, this time, is not Weekly Alumni Issue .. 1.00 O their previous failures by displaying likely to displease him, since it con-O some unerring marksmanship with sists, in trench warfare, of utilizing 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 their native weapons.

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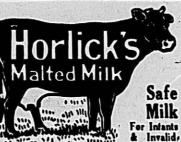
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IF RALPH ROSE HAD BEEN A GRENADE THROWER.

(By Paoli, Champion Grenade Thrower.)

Before the war, there was never sport, a match of strength or of speed, in which we did not see among the competitors, now conqueror, now a dangerous rival of champions, this powerful athlete with the face of a Ro-

Paoli, with exceptional physical ity: powerful footballer, runner of 100 jumper, champion of weight and disc throwing, he also triumphed in the Roman wrestling matches and in boxing championships.

Amongst all others, the military championships have retained an unforgettable impression of the year when Failliot and Paoli, compeltors in the majority of the contests, between them carried off nearly all the trophies from the elite of youth of our army.

For the last three years Paoli has had to specialize, in spite of himself. against the enemy his formidable disc-throwing talent, and of teaching the young athletes of the war the power and the precision of the gestures which bring death in their wake. It was the role of the Vie au Grand Air, the well known Paris publication, to ask the war champion grenade thrower for details and souvenirs. He gives us them below, in the modest way which he likes, by placing before us the American champion, Ralph Rose, who would now have been under the Star Spangled Banner, if death, a little before the war, had not prematurely taken him.

"Although each sport, by the training of the muscle, by the self-control the will-power, which it necessitates, has placed the athlete who practised it in the forefront of the combatants, there are only, to my recollection, two specialties which have been completely utilized in the war: shooting and throwing the weight.

I personally had the advantage of being especially trained for the last sport, and have been able to see for myself its efficacy in trench warfare. It is true, of course, that in going out to the assault the grenade thrower cannot estimate with exactitude the share his task has in the common offensive. There are too many factors of death around him-machine guns, barrage fire, artillery action, which second his work. But in the life without moment, at the loopholes, on the other hand, there are moments when the grenade thrower feels he is, fighting alone, and when he feels the pride of having the monopoly all to himself of death dealing gestures

One day, in particualr, I myself had this complete satisfaction. The sector was calm, and I was resting about fifty metres off, seemed to be asleep, like our own, under the vigiant and silent protection of the watchers at the loopholes. Suddenly there is a rifle shot from one of the camps-who knows which?-a reply, and soon the grenade throwers are

The Huns had a "champion." Whilst our soldiers' shots fell short each time, he succeeded regularly in landng his murderous projectiles in our ines. It must be remarked that the average of the grenadiers on both sides rarely exceeds throwers to 30 metres. The powerlessness of the reply became irritating, and the unequal duel, if prolonged, must have cost us dearly. They came to fetch

In my shirtsleeves, with an assistant behind me to pass me the projectiles one by one, I took my place at the grenade throwers' opening. It was an orgy of sport, with frenzied enthusiasm. The grenade is so light! threw more than a hundred. At first there came from the other side shouts, imprecations, an attempt at a reply. But I have always cultivated the precision of my throws, and, amidst the clamor and acclamations of my comrades I reduced our adversaries to silence, and forced them to take shelter in their dugouts. To speak the truth, it was my finest championship, the ones which I remember with the most pleasure.

I have fought many others, in the lines. There are so many annoving people to rid oneself of, so many "clearings-out" to be effected, so many enfilading loopholes which seem to solicit the efficient play of your muscles. Besides, you have to train, and it is only by constant practice that one can succeed in throwing one's half dozen grenades to sixty metres, with-

in a radius of one metre. In this result, which constitutes my usual performance, I feel a certain pride tinged with regret. How I wish, since we are fighting a match in teams and what a match and what teams! -that all my co-teamers could also, in throwing, exceed sixty metres. There would then be between the Huns and ourselves in the same difference of play which exists in Rugby football between a French team and the New

Zealanders. Our team captain would be a formidable giant, Ralph Rose. I have often thought of him in our trenches, when people were going into ecstasies over my prowess and my strength. I saw him again at Stockholm, where he competed for the last time, two years before the war, in the Olympic Games. In the midst of the world's best a hletes - and for tests of strength, a pleiade of giants was gathered together, McDonalds, Sheridans, and yet others-he appeared the most powerful. He was nearly (Continued on Page 4.)

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### Programme of University Sports To-day

Held at the McGill Stadium, October 19th, 1917, at 2 p.m. EVENT NO. 1-100 YARDS.

1, 4, 20, 30, 33. Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ... Time ....

EVENT NO. 2-POLE VAULT. 3, 5, 22, 39.

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ... Weight....

EVENT NO. 3-HALF MILE

10, 31, 38, 40, 42. Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ... Time .....

EVENT NO. 4-16lb. HAMMER

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ... Distance .....

EVENT NO. 5-HIGH JUMP.

2, 3, 4, 12, 21. Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd .... Height .....

EVENT NO. 6-SHOT PUT. 2, 3, 11, 30, 44.

Distance ,.....

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ....

EVENT NO. 7-220 YARDS. First Heat.

1, 20, 34, 38, 39.

Won by .... 2nd .... Time .... Second Heat.

30, 31, 36, 37.

Won by .... 2nd .... Time ....

EVENT NO. 8—BROAD JUMP.

2, 3, 34, 33, 45.

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd .... Distance .....

EVENT NO. 9-ONE MILE.

10, 24, 35, 37, 40, 42, 43.

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ....

### U. OF M. STUDENTS ADVISED.

ORONO. Me. - In his Chapel address at the opening exercises of the University of Maine, President Robert J. Aley mentioned that he had formulated a statement of the ways in which he, as a non-combatant, proposes to serve the United States and her allies during the war, and expressed the hope that each of the students might endorse it. This is the

1-I will keep myself as well posted on the causes and progress of the world war that I may be a source of information and influence to others.

2-I appreciate so thoroughly the danger of internal enemies that I will report to the proper authorities the name and location of every native or allen citizen whose conduct or utterances indicate enmity to our country or lack of sympathy with our aims.

8-I will do all in my power to encourage increased production of food materials, both animal and vegetable. 4-I will cheerfully change my habits of eating, so as to help conserve wheat, animal fats, dairy products and sugar.

5-I will assist in every possible way to make the second and all succeeding Liberty loans a success.

6-I will practice economy and deny myself luxuries, so that I may contribute large sums to the various necessary war philanthropies.

7-I will help to stabilize public opinion by showing the reasonableness and necessity of the Government's demands, and the baselessness of the unfounded rumors relating to

8-I will be a friend and comforter to the families of soldiers and minister to their needs in every possible

9-I will try to meet all the varied events of the war with patience, calmness and optimism.

10-I will work harder and more earnestly, so that I may contribute my part to make up the loss due to the withdrawals from industry of large numbers of men for the army.

President Aley emphasized the need of educated men. In no previous world crisis, he said, has it been as great as now. In every human operation there are needed the highest skill and training that can be procured. It is a time, he added, when men and women everywhere show unusual earnestness.

"From the battlefields of Europe and from the great army encampments, where men are being prepared for these battlefields," said President Aley, "there comes the word that the individual soldier is getting close to God in his feelings and desires. In these trying and strenuous times it is essential for each of us to have an anchorage in things eternal . We need to pause occasionally in our duties and bring the infinite within us in touch with the infinite without us."

FINAL 220 YARDS.

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ...

EVENT NO. 10-DISCUS. 3, 11, 30, 44. Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ....

EVENT NO. 11-120 YARD

2, 20, 12, 30, 36.

Distance .....

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ... Time ......

EVENT NO. 12-440 YARDS 10, 21, 30, 31, 34, 38, 39, 40.

EVENT NO. 13—THREE MILES

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ...

13, 23, 24, 32, 35, 43,

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd ...

RELAY RACE—ONE MILE. Medicine, Science, Arts-Law.

Won by .... 2nd .... 3rd .... Time .....

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Starter-Mr. Carroll, M.A.A.A. Timekeepers- Mr. J., Taylor, the leaden ball was sent. M.A.A.A.; Prof. C. H. McLeod; Mr. R. E. Melville, M.A.A.A.; D. C. Smelzer.

Fawcett. Scorer-G. D. Dunbar, H. A.

Melville. Announcer-W. P. Hughes.

### COMPETITORS.

Seniors.

1-G. Hillier, Med. '18. 2-C. Loughery, Med. '18. 3-D. Sutherland, Sci. '18. 4-T. J. J. Fox, Sci. '18. 5-G. H. Ferguson, Sci. '18.

### Juniors.

10-H. C. Cassidy, Med. '20. 11-F. S. Parsons, Sci. '19. 12-H. C. Lee-Sci. '19. 13-E. Brandis, Arts' '19.

### Sophomores.

20-A. Walsr, Med. '21. 21-J. R. Windsor, Sci. '20. 22-A. I. Farnsworth, Sci. '20. 23-A. Laing, Arts '20. 24-J. Fineberg, Dent. '20.

### Freshmen.

30—J. Block, Med. '22. 31—A. Davis, Med. '22. 32-P. A. Boucher, Med. '22. 33-G. Joseph, Sci. '21. 34-H. Hamilton, Sci. '21. 35-G. W. Bain, Sci. '21. 36-G. Layton, Arts '21. 37-F. Hoffer, Arts '21. 38-L. J. Cohen, Arts '21. 39-S. Rothschild, Arts '21. 40-M. Ein, Arts '21. 42-J. Feldstein Arts '21. 43-M. Levitt, Arts '21. 44-H. Wagner, Arts '21.

#### IF RALPH ROSE HAD BEEN A GRENADE THROWER. (Continued from Page 3.)

45-M. Hodgson, Arts '21.

and yet, in an assembly, by 185 can hold its own. His appearance was imposing. The way he let go, although we were in the habit of seeing the spectacle of his strength, astounded us each time. Slow at the beginning of his throw, he was extremely quick at the end, and his prodigious vigor was allied to a scientific mastery of the sequence of efforts of suppleness, which has never been equalled. It was perfection it-William Peterson, Prof. A. Brown, in which all the muscles were in Prof. T. Ludlow, Dr. F. W. Har- play, and in which the role of each of vey, H. H. Pitts, E. M. Busby, of them was so regulated as to yield, in speed or intensity, everything which could increase the power with which

What exploits Ralph Rose would have accomplished to-day, in the trenches, with the grenade, which to me, seems so light, in his hands? Clerks of the Course-Capt. J. Surely, if he had lived, if a devastat-C. Simpson, T. Graydon, J. K. ing sickness had not struck him at San Francisco, in the prime of his force, the year before the war, we should have seen him in the foremost ranks of the American combatants, ranged under the Star Spangled Banner. The banner of the Stars and Stripes, which he had so often led to victory in the games of the stadium to which the whole universe sent its champions, he would have wanted to lead to victory in this war in which America has ranged herself on our side.



# form-fit

Beneath his helmet, with all his equipment, formidable, dominating all, what would Ralph Rose have done in the trenches, if he had been a grenade thrower? My very best and most successful throws barely exceed sivty-five metres. He would have beaten me, I am positive, by at least fifteen metres. Imagine the Hun trench eighty metres away, calm in the absolute certainty of being out of Show. men, and then think of him there! And do not say that throwing the And what I have learned, he, with his the weight, and that the last move- hero unique in athletics. ment is that of throwing the disc. Ralph Rose used to throw the disc. have been in our trenches as a gren-He had the strength, the knowledge, ade thrower!

to the Prospector.

Terry Billie Montgomery and George Perry Raymond Bond & Co. Buzzell & Parker Alexander, O'Neil | Lohse & Sterling & Sexton | Jewel's Circus.

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### "STEP LIVELY GIRLS." VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS

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grenade is just as much like throw- muscles and his letting go, would ing the javelot as it is like throwing have done like a demi-god, like a Oh! If Ralph Rose could have

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES. The chief minerals of the Prevince of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Melybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

### The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

### WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours. SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the pros-

### pector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE. The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

### MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS. The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land

where important mineralized belts are known to exist. PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY; 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and pros-pectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this inatitution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in onnection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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